

Washington Nov 12. 1823

Dear James.

Since our return to the city your aunt
has been very severely attacked, by a return of the
intermittent, and a derangement of her nervous
system, indicating particularly a distressing affec-
tion, of her stomach, & head. Dr. Meath who has
attended her, was impressed with the belief that
the Congestio, by fixing on her stomach, was a
principal cause of her disease, & has applied
remedies on that prescription, which have
produced a good effect. There have consisted
of a plaster, composed of tartar emetic to the
stomach, & of Jerning's steam bath, by which
the chill has been prevented, at two successive
periods, & the eruption prominent on the sur-
face. we hope that she will soon be con-
-valescent -

my duties, as you anticipate,
by your letter recd. to day, are arduous, be-
ing afraid a paild to incapability, ^{by call,} as not to
have a moment to prepare us yet, for con-
gress, tho' after today, I must shut my
door, against all visitors - Had this not
been

The case I should have forwarded to you, sooner, letters
for your brothers in law, for Europe. I now send you
one for General La Fayette for France, one for Mr
Hutch in England, & one to Mr. Colman, requesting
the two latter, to promote their views in Scotland,
should they visit that country, & especially should
they have objects of civility to attend to there.

I am satisfied that if Mr. Hutch gives the letter on
my behalf to Dr. Full Stewart, as I have desired, &
as I have no doubt he will, that Mr. Stewart
will render him all the service in his power,
I have no doubt that Mr. Colman will be equally
attentive & kind. Should they require any other
service from me, I shall be happy to give it; tho'
in truth so long I have been at home, & absent
from England, that there remain very few,
with whom I can take the liberty, to intro-
duce my countrymen. I write you great love.

your friend
James Moor

... I should have forwarded to you, some letters
for your brother in law, for Emma, John and you
and for yourself for Doyale for Maria, one for
them in England, & one to P. Corkine, regarding
the two letters, to promote this cause in Scotland
should they visit that country, & especially should
they have objects of interest to attend to there
I am obliged that if the next year the letter
may be sent to Doyale, I should be glad to see it
I have no doubt but will, that the friends
will assist in all the service in his power
I have no doubt that P. Corkine will be equal
to the task I send. Should they require any
more from me, I shall be happy to give it
I could so long have been at home, & doing
some service, that this remains very far
from where I can take the liberty, to visit
them myself, I am very sorry to hear
of your present situation. I am very sorry to hear
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Yours
James Moore